

Whisky Billed 'Herring' Gives Murder Clew

1,008 Quarts of Liquor Are Seized in Railroad Yards by Detectives, Who Will Ask Grand Jury Inquiry

Runners Are Suspected

Police Believe Arrests To-day May Result in Solving the Mystery in Eckert Case

Arrests are expected to-day in connection with the seizure of 1,008 quart bottles of whisky disguised as herrings which detectives of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad discovered at 1 a. m. yesterday in a freight car in the Baltimore & Ohio yards at St. George, Staten Island. The whisky was billed to Chicago, and it is believed that the operations of a gang of whisky runners which has been engaged for months in traffic in liquor between this city and the West may be uncovered.

It is likely that the Richmond County grand jury, which is investigating the murder of Charles P. Eckert, a bootlegger who was found dead in an automobile from a bullet wound, will take up the inquiry into the illicit traffic on the chance that such an inquiry would aid in the solution of the murder mystery.

Although it is believed that the traffic is of long standing, it was only about ten days ago that William J. Murphy, captain of the Baltimore & Ohio police, obtained information which led him to establish a strict watch on freight cars in the St. George yards billed for Chicago. Since then his detectives have looked over all such cars before they were switched out to the main line.

Car Labeled "Herrings"

Learning about midnight Saturday that several cars billed for Chicago and due to be made up in a train leaving at 6:30 a. m. to-day would reach the yards at half an hour, the search squad made for the siding to which the cars were to be shunted and were waiting for them when they arrived.

The first car in the string was labeled "herrings" with unmistakable placards, but the detectives decided to examine it anyhow. It contained twenty-eight barrels, all of them placarded with fish scales and faintly odor of fish. The barrels were in tiers at one end of the car and the detectives lowered some of them in the front row to look at those behind.

One of them clanked as it was being lowered and came down with a crash in the car floor. Something clinked back at the impact and an aroma arose into the air which was entirely foreign to any herring that ever swam.

The detectives sniffed, and with one accord fell upon the barrel with a crash when they started for last end in emergency. The top was pried off, revealing not a close-packed array of herring, but a mass of whisky.

Counting the broken one, there were thirteen quart bottles, each labeled "Peppermint". Each of the twenty-seven barrels was found to contain a quart of whisky. The detectives reckoned that they had found 1,008 quarts of whisky worth about \$20 a quart. The consignment label on the car read "To J. W. Gross, 3529 West Twelfth Place, Chicago, Ill., from A. Kaplan Brothers, wholesale herrings, 215 East 103d Street, New York."

Arrests Expected To-day

Federal authorities were notified both here and in Chicago in order that they might start investigations to discover whether the consignment label was of any value in tracing the identity of those engaged in shipping whisky as herrings or whether it was fictitious or forced.

Captain Murphy's immediate interest lay in seeking to find out how the shipment came to be in the car, having a suspicion that was strengthened by a subsequent event, that employees of the railroad were conspiring with the bootleggers. He was uncommunicative concerning his discoveries, but insisted that he had obtained enough information to warrant several arrests to-day.

The incident which confirmed his belief that railroad men knew of the shipment of whisky was a telephone call which he received within a remarkably short space of time after the discovery of the whisky. The speaker was a man who offered without any flickering to pay Captain Murphy \$5,000 at any spot and in any manner and at any time he might suggest if he would let that "herring car" go through to Chicago and say no more about it.

This telephone call not only convinced Captain Murphy that employees of the railroad were conspiring with the bootleggers, but that the organization of the latter was a powerful one, with plenty of money at its disposal.

Britain Bars Dr. Rathenau

German Electric Head Cannot Attend Economic Conference

LONDON, Oct. 10.—The British government has refused to allow Dr. Walter Rathenau, president of the German General Electric Company, to enter England, says The Daily Mail this morning. The object of Dr. Rathenau's proposed visit was to participate in an international economic conference conducted by the Eight-nation Council.

The reason for the government's action, says the newspaper, has not been made known.

Much Red Tape in France

PARIS, Sept. 23.—The immense amount of detail which must require action by French statesmen is shown by the fact that the signatures of the President, Premier and Finance Minister are attached to a decree just published allowing a collector for shoes and other equipment.

The Minister of Finance, M. Francis-Marsal, who is charged with the execution of this decree, has been busy engaged in floating an American loan, an internal loan in France and in finishing his budget estimates for 1921.

Greek King's Illness Worse

Monkey's Bite Causes Fever, Jaundice and Other Troubles

ATHENS, Oct. 10.—The condition of King Alexander, who was bitten by a monkey several days ago, was announced to-day to be worse.

It was reported Friday that the King, whose wound was received while he was protecting a pet dog which was fighting the monkey, was subject to fever and that jaundice and intestinal complications had appeared.

Hold-Up Gang Wounds 2, Robs 20 of \$3,000

(Continued from page one)

Street shortly before midnight Saturday and snatched a black leather bag containing \$1,370 in silver from Miss Emma Garie, of 109 West Ninety-fifth Street. She is cashier of the Woolworth 5 and 10 cent store at Columbus Avenue and 101st Street.

Although hundreds of persons were passing at the time none raised a hand to interfere.

The robbery took place on the steps of the Mechanics and Metals Bank, just where clerks were waiting for her deposit. Although they are presumed to have seen the three men attack her, no cry was raised until the bandits again entered their machine and drove leisurely away.

Two other employees of the store had accompanied Miss Garie to the bank as a bodyguard. These were Milton Feather, of 14 Randall Street, Yonkers, an assistant manager, and Aaron Osterhaug, an employee, of 107 First Avenue, Long Island City.

As the trio approached the bank they noticed the taxicab standing at the curb. Three men alighted and ran toward Miss Garie, drawing revolvers. Commanding her to throw up her hands and drop the bag, one of them stooped and picked it up. They paid no heed to either Osterhaug or Feather.

A fourth man sat at the wheel of the car, and as the others returned stepped out and cranked the machine while hundreds stood spellbound watching him.

Bidding the spectators a "goodby" they turned and drove south. Feather and Osterhaug hailed a passing automobile and gave chase, but lost track of the fugitive car in the darkness.

Detective Conklin, of the West 100th Street station, was assigned to the case and given accurate descriptions of the men.

At Police Headquarters the opinion was expressed that the driver of the taxicab was in league with the bandits. Detectives said they were working on a definite lead which probably would lead to arrests to-day.

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Celebrate Birth Of the Chinese Republic Here

Diplomats, Mayor and Bankers Join With Celestials of New York in Anniversary Service at Cathedral

Thomas Lamont Speaks

Points to Significance of the First Conference To-day of International Consortium

The ninth anniversary of the overthrow of the Manchus and the founding of a republic in China was celebrated yesterday at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, representatives of the international consortium organized for the extension of further aid to China being present. They will have their first conference to-day.

Chinese flags hung on each side of the altar. The Rev. Y. F. Kong read from the Bible in Chinese. The Rev. Y. Y. Tsai, of St. John's University in China, took part in the procession. Chinese Boy and Girl Scouts were present in uniform. "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the Chinese national anthem were sung.

About 1,500 persons attended. Some of those present in official capacity were Mayor Hylan, Yung Kwai, councillor of the Chinese Legation; members of General Robert L. Bullard's staff; I. C. Suez, Chinese Consul; H. Gloster Armstrong, British Consul General; K. Kumasaki, Japanese Consul General; Pierre Mail, Belgian Consul General; Helio Love, Belgian Consul General; Francis Kopeky, Czechoslovakian Consul General; O. H. Lamm, Swedish Consul General; P. Taborgy, Cuban Consul General, and consular officials of Guatemala, the Netherlands, France, San Salvador, Siam and Rumania.

The Right Rev. Charles Sumner Burch, Bishop of the Diocese of New York, introduced Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan & Co., who is one of the thirty-six American bankers actively interested in the consortium.

Start to Stabilize China

"To me it is significant," said Mr. Lamont, "that to-morrow there meets in this city the first conference of the new international consortium organized for the assistance of China. It is significant that to-morrow marks the real start of an effort by the chief nations of the world to stabilize China, to aid in developing that great country, to insist that international cooperation as contrasted with competition be relied upon to establish permanent peace in the Far East. In all

this work America must take an active and leading part."

Mr. Lamont told of the industry with which Chinese leaders sought to rehabilitate their country, of the eagerness of the people for progress under a republican form of government, and of the tremendous resources, which were latent only because of lack of confidence on the part of foreign bankers.

He himself had been amazed at the capacity and broad knowledge of the Chinese of various ranks whom he had met in China, he said. Such encounters were not always formal or even prearranged, he said, and he spoke as a man of unbiased judgment, particularly when he praised the intelligence of a group of Chinese youths who had assembled to stone the windows of his quarters in Shanghai.

Quieted Mob With Tea

Mr. Lamont said that he had diverted them from the enterprise by inviting them inside to have tea, whereupon they all became extremely friendly and talked to him with great frankness and proficiency in English. On another occasion, he said, he had gone for a conference with a Chinese official, accompanied by an interpreter, being doubtful of his host's ability to discuss such projects as they had in mind in English.

His doubts were removed by the opening remark of the official, who asked Mr. Lamont if he would be so kind as to tell him who was pitching for the Pirates this season.

One Big Union Enjoined

Canadian Supreme Court Rules in Favor of Operators

CALGARY, Alberta, Oct. 10.—An injunction restraining operation of the One Big Union in mines of the Drumheller fields has been granted by the Supreme Court in behalf of coal operators.

In granting the injunction, the Supreme Court ruled that striking One Big Union members did not act for a board of arbitration under the Lemieux act, and considered the operators' claim that One Big Union officials were inducing members of the United Mine Workers to break their two-year contract.

New Landing Record Is Made

By French Aviator Frontal

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 10.—The French aviator Frontal established a world record this afternoon for landing at a given spot when he ascended to a height of 1,000 meters and came down within nine feet of the spot indicated. The actual measurement was 2.60 meters. Frontal holds the record for looping the loop.

Belgrade Names Parley Delegates

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, Oct. 10.—The Cabinet yesterday designated Foreign Minister Trumbitch and Minister of Commerce Jintchitch as the plenipotentiaries of Jugoslavia to the forthcoming conference of delegates of Italy and Jugoslavia to discuss the pending Adriatic question.

State Urged to Abandon Auburn Prison for Women

Survey Committee Recommends Inmates Be Distributed Between Bedford and Albion House of Refuge

Recommendation that the State Prison for women at Auburn, N. Y., be abandoned and its inmates distributed between the Bedford Reformatory and the Western House of Refuge at Albion, is made by the Prison Survey Committee in a statement issued yesterday. The committee, headed by Adolph Lewisohn, recently investigated the three institutions for women at the request of Governor Smith.

The committee also recommends that the territory from which the commitments are made to the Bedford and Albion institutions be so restricted as to assign to Bedford the second and first judicial districts and Westchester County, the rest of the state to send its women prisoners to Albion. It also is urged that legislation be enacted to authorize the commitment of all women felons to those two reformatory institutions.

The committee asserts that the recent disorders at the Bedford Reformatory "in all probability would never have occurred if a group of experts had passed upon these women in regard to their mentality and psychopathic conditions on their entrance to the institution, and if the state had made provision for segregating them into proper groups."

"To punish by antiquated and harsh means," says the report, "women prisoners who are in reality defective or in a state of mental disturbance, is unscientific, to say the least. Women felons and those committed for misdemeanors require classification and segregation."

To improve the state's treatment of its women prisoners, the committee advises the establishment of a farm colony for defective delinquent women at Bedford Reformatory and that the state farm for women at Valatie be used as a branch colony.

Other recommendations include provision for industrial training so as to enable discharged prisoners to enter upon vocational careers; a system of wage payments for work done by women; an educational program like that planned for men prisoners; and increased recreation and physical exercise. Purchase of the Laboratory of Social Hygiene, adjacent to Bedford, also is advised.

World 8300

Tribune 6700

American 6200

Times 9300

Herald 9700

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Gains

Losses

FREE

A 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent. Send coupon. Make this simple, pleasant home test. See for yourself the results.

Film makes teeth dim and dingy

You may not realize it, but remove the film and see how teeth look then. Compare your teeth now with the teeth you see after this ten-day test. It will be a revelation. Every woman owes this to herself.

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